Stonewall

Stonewall, Feb. 10 - Let us hope the snow and bad weather will soon be gone and we will have some pretty days.

Rev. D. M. Spence preached a fine sermon at Bethel Church on Sunday morning, even if he did have to wade in the snow in the church yard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnette attended the funeral of Mr. Whitmore in Lynchburg last week. He was the father of Mrs. Joe Burnett.

Mrs. E. L. Chick received a telegram Wednesday from Robert Henderson, of Dahlenga, Ga., telling her his mother died on Tuesday night. Mrs. Henderson had many friends in this county, where she had lived for a number of years. Her husband, the late Rev. W. T. Henderson was a former pastor of Hebron Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell Smith, Anne Carson and Joe Krantz, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson.

Miss Lee Carter, teacher at Altavista spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard visited Mr. John Moore at the hospital in Lynchburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings and family have moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Jennings. He is teaching at Appomattox High School.

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Farm Topics

Young Farmer Has Chance to Start

Knowledge and Training Essential for Success

More than the usual number of places are available for young men to get started in farming in 1948, according to Prof. C. A. Bratton of Cornell university. Many farmers are ready to turn their farms over to young men, or are looking for a young man to work for wages on a profit-sharing basis.

Farming in the years ahead, according to Bratton, will provide a good living for the young man who is well trained, properly financed and located on good lands. Education and experience will be even more important for farming in the future than it has been in the past.

Starting farming in a period of inflated prices requires caution. Unusually high prices for livestock and machinery and high land values make it important to start without heavy indebtedness. Working as a hired man in a farm partnership or share renting are ways a young man with limited capital can become established without a heavy debt load.

Time and again 4-H club members have proved that their training well fits them to successfully operate farms of their own.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Will's Proud of His Big Ears

Will Dudley's mighty proud of his big ears! Best crop of corn he's grown since '28. And Will, like so many other farmers, has plenty of reason to be proud of what he raises.

The farmer has always been a key man in our economic life, and the key to our national well-being. But from where I sit, he's more important now than ever. He's not only feeding America—but friends of America overseas—building good will for this country at a time when friendship for democracy is most important.

And farmers have willingly shouldered that responsibility. Will spends extra hours in his cornfield ... comes home tired to a temperate glass of beer and early bed, to be ready for the next day's work.

From where I sit, America can be mighty grateful for her five million farmers ... for their productivity, hard work, and temperate living—of which Will's moderate glass of beer is proof!

Joe Marsh

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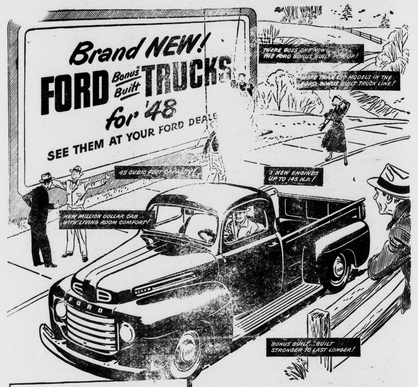

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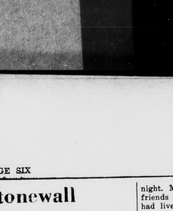

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—Educated at Washington and Lee University and at the University of Richmond.
—Commonwealth's Attorney for the County of Sussex.
—Member of Board of Directors of the Bank of Waverly.
—Member of Vestry, Christ's Episcopal Church, Waverly.
—Bible Class Teacher for Men's Bible Class of Waverly Methodist Church.
—Member of Ruritan, Rotary, Elks Club of Petersburg, Country Club of Petersburg, Commonwealth's Club of Richmond, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.
—Fourth District Chairman Young Democratic Club of Virginia.
—Secretary and Treasurer of Commonwealth Attorney's Association of Virginia.
—Member of Virginia State Bar Association.

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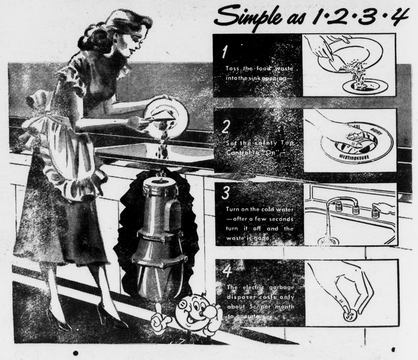

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Research Teams Probe Far North

Arctic Institute Director Tells Of Varied Goals in Explorations.

MONTREAL. — The far northern regions of Canada may contain valuable mineral deposits, at the same time providing a fertile field for scientific research by the Arctic Institute of North America, the organization's director said at an interview here.

At the institute's headquarters in the McGill university medical building, Dr. Albert Lincoln Washburn, of New York, 36-year-old graduate of Dartmouth college and Yale university, told of the work it is doing and of the problems that remain to be solved.

The institute was foinded in 1944 by representatives of Canada, the United States, Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland, who came to the conclusion that if scientific research in the Arctic was to be carried out in a systematic, coordinated manner, a central bureau of planning and information would be necessary.

Helped by Grants.

While the institute was launched with the aid of grants from national research councils of Canada and the United States, it now is financed largely from private sources.

Briefly, objects of the institute are to "encourage the objective study of Arctic conditions and problems; to collect records relating to the Arctic regions and to make them available for pure and applied scientific use, and, finally, to maintain close contact with other institutions and organizations engaged in similar or related fields of study."

"Geologic investigations are important," said Dr. Washburn. "It is not unreasonable to suppose the North may hide valuable mineral deposits, such as those known in more southerly regions."

Discovery and successful exploitation of northern mines already producing uranium and gold "indicate the possibilities," he said.

There is also need for establishment of additional weather stations in the Far North, Dr. Washburn asserted, since that is the area where much of southern Canada's weather originates. A detailed study of Arctic waters is likewise considered of practical importance, because ocean currents have a direct bearing on climate and fauna.

Many Problems.

Other problems for institute workers include determination of the exact location and extent of the northern magnetic pole; research on ionospheric and cosmic rays, which affect radio transmission; studies affecting commercial fisheries, particularly those of southern Alaska; studies of organisms inhabiting permanently frozen soils; determination of the best grazing grounds for reindeer, and studies of the physiology of the man of the North.

Dr. Washburn has accompanied three research expeditions to the Far North, and has passed one winter and several summers doing geologic field work in the Canadian Arctic.

His assistant is P. D. Baird, a graduate of Cambridge university, who directed "Exercise Musk-Ox"—the expedition carried out by the Canadian army and air force to prove that modern vehicles can traverse Arctic lands in winter and that air support can operate successfully in support of the moving ground party.

Find More Radium in Black Market, Officials Disclose

BERLIN, GERMANY. — United States army investigators have seized in the German black market 12 or more milligrams of radium which they value at about $150,000, bringing their seizures of this precious element within a week to about $750,000 worth, it was disclosed.

They also arrested a Frenchman who they believed may be able to disclose the source of the radium.

Agents seized radium and radioactive mesothorium estimated to be worth more than $600,000. The confiscations were accompanied by the arrest of 20 Germans and a Dutchman who were trying to sell the metal.

Russian controlled newspapers quoted German police reports that the radium might have been stolen from Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm institute laboratories.

Advance Payments Ordered For Training on the Farm

WASHINGTON. — Veterans' administration said that it had authorized advanced payments of instruction costs to veterans' training institutions on farms, which are in need of funds.

The agency now authorizes advance payment of 75 per cent of the estimated tuition, fees and other farm training expenses of approved state institutions, for four month periods starting in March, July and November.

Veterans' administration will pay the remainder of the costs at the end of each instruction period. Previously the institutions had to wait until the end of each instruction period for their money.

Eight-Year-Old Teaches Duet To Balogh, Concert Pianist

CHILLICOTHE, MO. — Erno Balogh, the Hungarian-American concert pianist, has learned how to play "Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater."

Little Ann Bennett, eight, who has had two piano lessons and is contemplating a third, still was telling her playmates how she and Balogh played a duet.

During the intermission of his concert here Balogh asked Ann to play a number.

She said she knew "Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater." Balogh said that was one he didn't know. So the two sat down at the piano together, Ann on Balogh's knee. She picked out the melody with two fingers, and the concert pianist joined in on the bass part.

Teen Agers Get Term in Prison For Murder of Tavern Owner

DETROIT, MICH. — Edward Small, 17, and William Hungerford, 16, were sentenced to 15 to 30 years in prison for the machete slaying of Edward's father, John C. Small, a tavern owner.

Noting that both boys were products of broken homes, Judge John J. Maher advised them to "rewrite your tickets" through rehabilitation and educational facilities at southern Michigan state prison.

The elder Small was stabbed many times, hacked with a machete and his body dumped into the River Rouge last June 3. His car and several hundred dollars he carried were stolen. The boys admitted the slaying.

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